

AUSTRIA STARTS INVASION OF SERVA; ENGLAND AS MEDIATOR MAY HALT WAR

**Army of Dual Empire
Crosses Danube and
Marches on Belgrade
Is Report—Austrian
Flotilla Captures Ser-
vian Steamers.**

**FRANCE AND ITALY
JOIN PEACE PLAN**

**Germany Accepts the
Proposition in Princi-
ple, But Will Make
No Move to Interfere
With Her Ally—Out-
look More Hopeful.**

While the telegraph and cable of-
fices of the two countries directly af-
fected by the present European war
crisis, Austria and Serbia, were so
closely censored throughout yesterday
as to be almost valueless for the trans-
mission of war news, the following
general summary of developments of
the day was made possible through
sporadic messages from more ac-
cessible European points and covers
the chief developments of the day:
Fighting in progress on the Danu-
be, but all details are suppressed.

A Cossack patrol fired across the
Russian border at a party of German
officers.

The Kaiser arrived at Potsdam and
held a night conference with his aids.
The British fleet of Dreadnoughts
was recalled last night by wireless to
Portland and occupied all night in
coaling and provisioning.

Berlin reported late last night that
the Austrian army had invaded Serbia,
crossing the Danube fifty miles west
of Belgrade.

Excitement in St. Petersburg is at
fever heat. A great crowd, carrying
the Russian flag and singing the na-
tional anthem, paraded the streets
throughout the night.

Financial dealings between New
York and London practically ceased
yesterday for the first time in history.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Berlin, July 27.—A Vienna mes-
sage to the Lokalanzeiger says the
Austrian army has invaded Serbia
at Mitrovitz, on the Danube, about
fifty miles west of Belgrade, in ac-
cordance with the Vienna general
staff's campaign plan of driving the
Serbian troops before them.

The Danube flotilla of Austrian
gunboats, it is stated, has captured
two Serbian steamers, taking some
prisoners.

London, July 27.—Despite the
unconfirmed reports of the firing
of the Serbian troops upon Aus-
trian soldiers on a Danube steamer,
the diplomatic outlook in Europe
is a little more hopeful tonight as
a result of great Britain's propo-
sals for mediation.

Sir Edward Grey stated in the
House of Commons today that
owing to the gravity of the crisis
and the shortness of the time at
his disposal, he had broken all
rules of diplomacy by inviting,
without taking the usual prelimi-
nary steps to ascertain whether
such an invitation would be ac-
cepted, the co-operation of France,
Germany, and Italy for mediation,
and had asked Austria, Serbia,
and Russia to suspend military ac-
tivity pending the result of the
conference.

FRANCE AND ITALY JOIN.

The foreign minister said com-
plete replies had not been received,
but it is known that France and
Italy have communicated their
willingness to accept the proposal
which has also been agreed "in
principle" by Germany. While

SERVIAN FIGHTING MEN AND HEADS OF WARRING NATIONS—Troop of Servian cavalry, the depart-
ment of the army on which that country puts its greatest dependence; Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria
(left), and King Peter of Serbia (right).



ALL EUROPE MOBILIZING FOR EXPECTED CONFLICT

Greece Will Send 100,000 Men to
Serbia's Aid Upon Invasion
by Austrians.

FLEETS PREPARE FOR WAR

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
Berlin, July 27.—Russian troops are
moving in force toward Germany. Fron-
tier guards reported through their offices
today to the war office they had learned
of the mobilization of large forces at
Wirkbalden, Russian Poland.
From that point they could readily be
thrown into Germany on short notice.
German officers have been warned to
keep their men from committing any
overt act.

Athens, July 27.—Greece has pledged
her aid to Serbia if Austria forces war.
A high official of the government de-
clared that upon notice of invasion of
Serbian territory 100,000 Greek troops will
be sent to the aid of her ally.

Rome, July 27.—Montenegro is mobilizing
her army. Ten thousand men have al-
ready left Cetinje for Serbia. If Austria
hurls her troops forward, she will find
armies of both Serbia and Montenegro
before her.

Portland, England, July 27.—The first
British fleet, held here when about to
depart and give its crews shore leave,
was today ordered to coal immediately.
It is understood it will proceed to the
North Sea.

There it will be within striking dis-
tance of the German home fleet.

Kiel, Germany, July 27.—The German
torpedo flotilla stationed at Travemunde,
in the Baltic, was ordered today to join
the main fleet here. This will con-
centrate the German naval power.

Wilhelmshaven, Germany, July 27.—
The German high fleet is returning here
at full speed on orders from the ad-
miralty.

Peking, July 27.—All Austrian reserves
in China were ordered today to return
to Europe.

Brussels, July 27.—King Albert of Bel-
gium has abandoned his foreign tour.
Thirty thousand men were recalled to the
colors today. Government officials believe
that Belgium will be invaded if war comes
and are resolved to preserve the nation.

Munich, Bavaria, July 27.—King Ludwig
III returned here today from Neuberg,
abandoning his visit there because of the
Austro-Serbian crisis.

Vienna, July 27.—King Frederick August
of Saxony abandoned his vacation stay
in the Austrian Tyrol today and left for
Dresden.

Stuttgart, Wurttemberg, July 27.—King
William II today summoned his premier
and war minister from a summer resort
where they have been staying. The sum-
mons followed receipt of a dispatch from
Berlin.

Constantinople, July 27.—The Turkish
government today announced it desired
to remain neutral in case of war be-
tween Austria and Serbia.

The Hague, Netherlands, July 27.—
Queen Wilhelmina returned suddenly to-
day from Het-loo, where she had gone
for the summer. Holland will proclaim
its neutrality in case of a general war.

THREE PROSTRATED BY HEAT.

Three heat prostrations were reported
yesterday. Dr. Edward L. Hawley, fifty
years old, of Atlanta, Ga., was stricken
at Fourteenth street and New York ave-
nue and was removed to Emergency Hos-
pital. John Travis, colored, of 1311 Six-
teenth street northeast, was removed to
Casualty Hospital from Fifteenth and H
streets northeast. John Grant, colored,
of 101 S street northwest, was sent to
Emergency Hospital from Fifteenth street
and New York avenue.

Atlantic City and Return.
Next Sunday, August 2, Pennsylvania
Railroad. Special train leaves Union
Station 6:40 a. m. No change of cars.
A long delay at the shore.—Adv.



CLOUDBURST WIPES OUT MINING TOWN OF 4,000

Telluride, Colo., Hit by Twenty-foot
Wall of Water—Two Women
Are Dead.

FIFTEEN CHILDREN RESCUED

Denver, July 27.—The little mining town
of Telluride, Colo., famous the world
over, was wiped off the map today as a
result of a cloudburst in Cornet Canyon,
four miles above the main part of the
city.

Two women are known to have been
drowned and fifteen children were re-
scued after a wall of water twenty feet
high had hit the city.

That the loss of life was not heavier
is considered almost miraculous. Cornet
Canyon runs a precipitous course di-
rectly into the city of Telluride. The
town has a population of 4,000. A ma-
jority of the inhabitants are miners and
their families.

The cloudburst struck at 12:30 o'clock
this afternoon. The news did not reach
Denver until tonight, as all wires were
carried before the onrush of the mighty
torrent.

Tonight all Telluride's 4,000 inhabitants
are huddled on the sides of the hills.
Experts tonight declare that the prop-
erty damage cannot be under \$750,000.

The dead:
Mrs. John Johnson, wife of a miner.
Mrs. E. E. Blakeley, a jeweler's wife.
Missing and believed dead:
Thomas Welch, mine owner.
Relief measures for the town are being
taken in Denver.

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Special to The Washington Herald.
New York, July 27.—Arrived today: Min-
newaska, from Southampton; Saxonia,
from Naples; Zealand, from Antwerp.
Departures today—None.

Departures tomorrow—Kronprins, Cecilie,
from Bremen; Ryndam, from Rotterdam.
Due tomorrow—Kronprins Wilhelm,
from Bremen; Etolian, from Havre; San
Guglielmo, from Naples; Pastora, from
Colon; Panama, from Cristobal; San
Jacinto, from Galveston; Sabine, from
Tampa; Cheyenne, from Barrow; Havana
from Havana; Apache, from Jackson-
ville; City of St. Louis, from Savannah.
Due Wednesday—Vaterland, from Ham-
burg; Barbarossa, from Bremen; Oceanic,
from Southampton; Himalaya, from Liv-
erpool; Orontea, from Colon; Prinz Joach-
chim, from Kingston; Maracas, from
Trinidad; El Mundo, from Galveston;
Czar, from Lba; Marengo, from Hull;
Hagen, from Hamburg; Iroquois, from
London; Novington, from St. Lucia; Be-
lita, from Port Antonio.

TWO CHARGED WITH BURGLARY

Detective William Smith and Policeman
C. P. Cox, of the Third precinct, yester-
day arrested Frank Lewis and Clarence
McKensie, both colored, on a charge of
breaking into the store of Harry Ruben,
207 E street northwest. A large quan-
tity of goods taken from the place were
recovered from a railroad cart near the
Speedway.

BERLIN HAS LITTLE HOPE FOR MEDIATION

Austria Will Not Accept Peace Plan.
Is Belief in German
Capital.

KAISER AT COUNCIL OF WAR

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
Berlin, July 27.—The Kaiser, who inter-
rupted his holiday cruise, among the
Norwegian fjords, on receipt of the grave
news from Austria, reached Potsdam to-
day. He was welcomed by huge crowds
with cries of "hoch" and patriotic songs.

Many Germans consider that on the
Kaiser rests the peace of Europe. It is
reported that the Kaiser is holding a
council of war tonight at Potsdam with
the leading military personages from the
war office and the general staff.

Not much hope is entertained here
for success for the British and Italian efforts
for peace, at least in the direction of
staying Austria's hand toward Serbia.

No intervention to that end would, it
is stated here, be tolerated by the Aus-
trian government. There is no prema-
ture disposition in Berlin to regard the
situation as already relieved. Everything
is reiterated, "depends upon Russia."

The fact that no ulterior move of any
kind has so far been made from St.
Petersburg is regarded as hopeful sign.
No stock is taken whatever in the re-
ported Russian semi-mobilization, though
it is entirely comprehensible that certain
military precautions along the same gen-
eral lines of those that Germany had ad-
mittedly undertaken may be under way.

BRICKS, ROPES, AND RELIGION.

"Heathen Chinese" Makes Life Mis-
erable for Christian Brethren.

Bricks, flint, and ropes, judiciously
used, make life miserable for Chinamen
who take up the Christian religion, ac-
cording to a letter from Elder R. C. Por-
ter, of the Seventh Day Adventists, who
has headquarters in Shanghai.

Whenever something troublesome hap-
pens everybody in the locality blames it
on the Christianized Chinamen, and then
they get out their ropes, tie up the poor
fellows and use them as street sweepers
by dragging them along the ground. A
Chinese minister interfered at one of
these piques not long ago and was hit
on the head with a brick.

SOCKS AND HOSE IN MIX-UP.

But Court Is Expected to Straight-
en Out Will Case.

A mix-up between Socks and Hose made
it necessary for heirs of John P. Hamlin,
who was foreman of the Guiteau murder
jury, to file a supplemental petition in
the probate division of the District Su-
preme Court yesterday in order to have
his will probated.

In the original petition Sarah Hose
Hamlin, one of the heirs, was designat-
ed as Sarah Hamlin "Socks" by mis-
take. Attorneys in the case explained
the mistake was purely accidental. Mr.
Hamlin died a few months ago.

SAYS MEDICINE KILLED BABE.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Chicago, July 27.—Mrs. John Reese to-
day confessed to the police that she had
killed her six-months old baby by giving
it an overdose of medicine when it cried.
She declared the child's death was ac-
cidental, but fearing she might be ar-
rested, she stuffed a handkerchief into its
mouth and told the police that robbers
sawed the child's death.

RICH GIRL WEDS BUTCHER BOY.

Niece of Frederick D. Countess
Happy Over Marriage.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Chicago, July 27.—Miss Clara Countess,
the pretty niece of Frederick D. Countess,
wealthy broker and clubman, is the bride
of Vernon Haas, apprentice butcher, em-
ployed at a meat market near where Miss
Countess lived.

The young couple are living in a modest
rooming house in East Walton place and
say they are very happy. They were mar-
ried at the City Hall last Thursday. Miss
Countess's father is Charles H. Countess,
contracting freight agent for the New
York Central lines. Mrs. Haas did not
notify either her father or her uncle
about her marriage.

Miss Countess first met Haas while
she was visiting the home of her uncle.
After the Countess family moved to the
country, Miss Countess visited friends
here and continued her friendship with
the butcher boy.

AUSTRIA DENIES GREED FOR LAND

Has No Desire for Territorial
Expansion in Conflict
with Serbia.

BATTLE IS CONFIRMED

Hostilities Can Be Averted Only by
Full Submission to All
Demands.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Vienna, July 27.—An engagement of con-
siderable proportions resulted today when
Serbian troops, aboard a steamer on the
Danube, fired upon a detachment of Aus-
trian infantry on shore. The fire was
returned immediately, and continued on
both sides until the steamer had gone out
of range. No report of casualties has
been received.

The report that the Serbians had blown
up the great railroad bridge spanning the
Save River, connecting Belgrade with
Semlin, where a big Austrian army is
massed, was confirmed today by the Mil-
litarische Rundschau. It is stated that the
explosives in the bridge were discharged
by pressing an electric button in Bel-
grade. It also is announced that Serbia
has withdrawn her troops from the Al-
banian frontier.

Montenegro is reported to be mobilizing
troops and the greatest activity is be-
ing displayed at Loucen, the Montene-
grin fortress overlooking the Austrian
town of Cattaro.

Seeks No More Land.

It is stated tonight on high official
authority that Austria in her dispute
with Serbia, has no desire for territorial
expansion. In the event of a satisfactory
reply being given by Serbia and full re-
paration being made for the assassination
of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his
consort, the crisis will be averted.

Members of the government, however,
are determined that in the event of hos-
tilities being averted, which can be
achieved only by the full submission of
Serbia to the terms of the note—these
terms must be complete observance of those
terms. The Austrian authorities, in the
light of experience, are inclined to dis-
trust Serbia's expressions of good faith.

According to the explanation of the de-
tention of Gen. Butnik, Serbian chief-of-
staff, there was no actual arrest. The
general, on his journey to Belgrade, had
three hours to wait at Kelenfold, near
Budapest. To prevent his making ob-
servations of troops, guns, etc., a party
of Austrian officers invited him to lunch.
In the company of the officers, missing
the ordinary train, but a special train
was ordered to convey him to Vienna.

Several officers accompanied him to this
city, whence he left immediately for Bel-
grade.

Belgrade Deserted City.
The people of Belgrade continue to flee
the city. Six thousand fugitives, part of
the foreign population, reached Semlin,
Hungary, today and yesterday. The Ser-
vians themselves are fleeing into the in-
terior of the country.

Great demonstrations against Austria
occurred in the streets of Belgrade yester-
day. Today the city is silent, only the
poor inhabitants remaining.

Gypsies entered the city last night and
attempted to loot the vacated homes. At
midnight there was a serious conflict be-
tween them and the soldiers, the latter
firing volleys into the ranks of the gyp-
sies. Great excesses occurred in the
north of the city.

The foreign office in a statement given
today gives its views of the reply of
Serbia to the Austrian ultimatum requir-
ing reparation for the assassination of the
archduke and his consort and cessation
of pan-Serbian agitation.

The Serbian note, it is stated, has for
its object the creation of a false impres-
sion. It contains so many restrictions
and limitations also, it is stated, that the
concessions made become insignificant in
comparison.

THREE DIE FROM HEAT.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Chicago, July 27.—Three persons are
dead and many others suffered from the
effects of heat prostration here today
as a result of the return of the torrid
wave. No relief has been promised by
the weather bureau.

NEGROES KILL WHITE BOY.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Clarksville, July 27.—Lee Varner, seven-
teen, white, was killed today by a mob
of negroes after it was alleged he as-
saulted a negro girl. A coroner's jury
returned a verdict of "negligent homicide."

CRY OF TREASON STARTLES PARIS

Caillaux Reads Will of Slain
Editor, Casting Reflection
of Blackmail.

"SOLD OUT TO HUNGARY"

Slayer's Husband Assails Le Figaro.
Yells "Dog" and "Deserter"—Au-
thor's Challenge Follows.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
Paris, July 27.—The taking of testimony
at the murder trial of Mme. Joseph
Caillaux, charged with the murder of
Gaston Calmette, editor of Le Figaro,
was brought to a close this afternoon
amid extraordinary excitement.

Less than an hour before the last of
the evidence was put in, M. Caillaux,
husband of the defendant, former pre-
mier of France and most popular politi-
cian of the republic, himself took the
stand and read the will of the man his
wife had killed to prove that Calmette
and Le Figaro had sold the influence of
that great newspaper to Hungary for
a money consideration.

By this he put the thought before the
jurors that Calmette had acquired his
wealth by blackmailing persons whose
secrets had been learned by members of
his newspaper staff.

Charges Startle Court.

In view of the fact that Austria-Hun-
gary is now upon the verge of war with
Serbia in which France is expected to
take the part of Serbia, and has already
ordered the mobilization of her troops
to that end, the Caillaux statement made
a tremendous impression in court.

The real point at issue in the trial is
not so much the punishment of Mme.
Caillaux as it is the proving of the
charge made by Le Figaro that Caillaux
while a cabinet minister sold out his
country's secrets to the enemies of
France during the Moroccan imbroglio;
and the counter-charge that Le Figaro
and its dead editor were also traitors to
France.

Duel challenges, now a daily accompani-
ment of the opera bouffe trial, were sug-
gested by another this afternoon when M. Cal-
laux declared that Henry Bernstein, the
author, who defended Calmette's memory
Saturday, had no standing in court be-
cause he had in his youth deserted from
the French army and deserted in a most
cowardly way.

While his accused wife sat in a huddled
heap, still suffering from a collapse she
caused her to swoon in a cell earlier in
the day, the former premier created a
tumult that drowned the admonitions of
the judges.

She Cheers Husband.

Mme. Caillaux clapped her hands
smilingly when her husband finished
his attack on the author.

Bernstein was the fourth duel chal-
lenger in the course of the trial so far.
Flagey, a Le Figaro editor, testified
that Caillaux had attempted with an
offer of \$200,000 to bribe him to testify in
behalf of Mme. Caillaux. "It's a dam-
nable lie," shouted Caillaux. "I never
tried to bribe him. He asked me for a
bribe. I spurned him like the dog he is."

"I call your attention," Caillaux said
dramatically, reading Calmette's will,
to the singularly rapid increase of M.
Calmette's fortune. He disposes of
\$2,550,000 and he says in that will,
"the greater part of the fortune I leave
comes from a personal gift made to me
by Mme. Bourain. It being under-
stood that I pay her an income there-
from during my life." The disposition
to Calmette of this fortune she derived
from M. Chauvart, in a manner it was
better not to dwell upon, but his own
and his papers traffic with the Hun-
garian government. The increase of
his fortune from nothing to the amount
left in his will is a disgrace to the
fair name of France."

Later M. Chenu, lawyer for the Cal-
mette family, shaking his fist at Caillaux,
cried, "Stop this mudslinging at a dead
man." The two men engaged in a sharp
altercation, but their words were drowned
by the cheers and hisses from the au-
dience.

Then Maitre Chenu demanded where
Caillaux had obtained the will and other
papers of the dead man. The ex-min-
ister's answer was:

"Tell me where you got the evidence
you have read against me and I will tell
you." And as he left the stand he de-
clared hoity:

"There is only one thing worse than
losing one's life, and that is to attack a
woman and live on her generosity."

Bernstein later went to the stand again
and retorted "If war were declared to-
morrow I would fight for my country.
I would not ask my wife to fight the
battles and do the firing at the enemy."

Eugene Doyen, one of the great
surgeons of France, testified that the
physicians who attended Calmette had
been remiss.

"An operation should have been per-
formed in the Figaro office in order to
check the bleeding," he declared.

Dr. Raymond, a police surgeon, de-
clared that Calmette's wounds were
necessarily mortal. He engaged in a
hot quarrel with Dr. Doyen. A duel
will likely follow their controversy.

MISSISSIPPI NOW THE KILKIS.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Newport News, Va., July 27.—With
elaborate ceremonies the battleship Kil-
kiss, formerly the Mississippi, was trans-
ferred officially to Greece today. Over
2,000 former sailors of Greece and many
Americans witnessed the ceremony.

Hotel Woodstock, New York City.
Quiet and in the heart of things.—Adv.

AMERICAN SURGEONS IN LONDON

1,200 Names on Roll at Clinical
Congress in England.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
London, July 27.—The Clinical Con-
gress of Surgeons of North America
opened here today with the largest regis-
tration list in its history, about 1,200
names being on the roll. The week's
activities consist of visits during the day
time to London hospitals, where demon-
strations will be given by the most fa-
mous surgeons in the operating rooms,
and of meetings at night, where the
world's leaders in surgery will read pa-
pers and conduct discussions.

Walter Hines Paine, the American Am-
bassador, and Sir Rickman Godlee, chair-
man of the London committee, made ad-
dresses of welcome at tonight's session.
The retiring president George Emerson
Brewer, spoke, and the new president,
John P. Murphy, and the new vice-presi-
dent, George E. Armstrong, were in-
stalled.

HARMONY APPEAL MADE TO WILSON

Urged to Pacify Warring Fac-
tions to Stay Republican
"Come-back."

NEW YORKERS PROTEST

Delegation to Warn President Either
to Repudiate Malone or Face
Prospects of Fight.

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.

President Wilson is being appealed to
now to harmonize warring Democrats in
several States, whether the harmonizing
process involves calling off overzealous
supporters of the President, or wheth-
er it involves settling purely State po-
litical quarrels.

Generally speaking, the men who have
not represented the friendliest factions
toward the White House, are doing the
appealing, declaring that unless the fac-
tions are brought into a semblance of
unity, Republican delegations will be re-
turned to Congress from pivotal States
such as New York, Pennsylvania and
Illinois.

New Yorkers Protest.

Fifteen New York City Democratic
Congressmen yesterday decided at a
meeting in the office of Chairman Pitts-
gerald, of the Appropriations Commit-
tee, to ask the President for a show-

ing of the twenty members from the
city stayed away, two being absent from
the city and three not being in sympathy
with the movement. The conference with
the President has not been arranged,
owing to the absence of Mr. Tumulty,
secretary to the President.

At this conference the New Yorkers
will ask the President either to repudi-
ate the attacks of Collector of the Port
Dudley Field Malone against the Tam-
many members, and all who profess al-
liance to the "organization," or they will
announce an offensive campaign against
the President, in Congress and out.

Moreover, they will let it be known
that the most substantial way in which
the President can repudiate Malone, who
claims to be the White House mouthpiece
and personal representative, will be to
honor some of the patronage endorse-
ments of these members. All denied vig-
orously yesterday, however, that patron-
age plays any part in the situation.

President Wilson gave it to be under-
stood yesterday that he expects to do
little campaigning during October.
It is supposed he will campaign in
States where the accomplishments of his
administration are most under attack.
Certainly he will campaign in Pennsylv-
ania, where his wishes played an im-
portant part in the selection of the
Democratic ticket this fall.

Want Something Done.

Representative J. Washington Logan,
of Philadelphia, yesterday told the Presi-
dent in substance that it was imperative
something be done by way of placating
the anti-Palmer people unless he wanted